

WHITNEY TURNED DOWN BY PEARY

Refuses to Carry Cook's Records on Roosevelt.

COOK HEARS FROM HUNTER

Refuses to Say Anything Derogatory of Rival and Expresses Hope That Instruments and Documents Will Reach Home This Year—If Not, Has Duplicates From Which He Can Complete Story In All Its Details—Denies Slander Suit.

New York, Sept. 27.—Commander Robert E. Peary refused absolutely to allow any of the records or instruments of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to be brought aboard the steamer Roosevelt, and was thus instrumental in causing these records to remain in a cache at Etah, Greenland, according to Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, in a dispatch received in this city by Dr. Cook. The message, which came as a response to one sent by Dr. Cook is as follows: "Stratheona, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 25. "Dr. F. A. Cook, Waldorf, New York: "Started for home Roosevelt. Nothing arrived for me. Peary would allow nothing belonging to you on board. Said to leave everything in cache at Etah. "Met Captain Sam. North Star. Did not go back after going on schooner bound St. Johns take steamer home. Hope you well. See you soon. Explain all. Good shooting. "HARRY WHITNEY."

Dr. Cook was questioned as to his view of the situation created by the action ascribed to Commander Peary, but he declined to say anything derogatory of his rival. "It may be that the instruments will arrive this year after all," he said, "and as for the records and observations, their non-arrival here makes no difference whatever, as I have complete duplicates, so that there will be no delay in compiling my story with all its details."

Dr. Cook did not appear to be greatly perturbed by the news he had received from Mr. Whitney. He hopes to see him in a very short time and hear a complete explanation of the occurrences at Etah.

Dr. Cook denied the report that he was bringing suit for slander against Peary. "There is no truth in the report," he said. "I have no intention of bringing suit. Naturally I am taking measures to have everything in order in case of necessity; but I have never even thought of filing suit, and I wish to contradict such reports at once."

If they are still at Etah, Dr. Cook's instruments may not arrive in New York until the spring months of 1910. There is a possibility, however, of their reaching here this year, as another vessel may have touched at Etah after the Roosevelt left.

WHAT PEARY WILL CLAIM

Says Cook Has No Sledges to Prove Trip Over Arctic Ice.

Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—It was learned from a source close to Commander Peary that the commander justifies his action of refusing to allow Dr. Frederick A. Cook's instruments or records on board the home-bound steamer Roosevelt on the theory that he had been aware for some time of Cook's intention to claim the discovery of the north pole, and that Peary therefore would sanction nothing to aid this project.

Peary's forthcoming statement concerning Cook, it was learned, will charge that the Brooklyn explorer can not produce shoes, sledges, or other equipment which will show the wear and tear that comes from travel over the Arctic ice. This is the first intimation of any specific evidence that the commander will produce, although he has said from time to time that he has evidence enough to discredit Dr. Cook.

It seems evident that Peary is desirous of issuing his statement in the near future, especially since the arrival of Harry Whitney at Indian Harbor. While he declared that Whitney has no part in the controversy, Commander Peary nevertheless has received messages concerning Whitney's progress. He has, however, made no attempt to communicate with Whitney, and says that he will make none.

The Roosevelt arrived unexpectedly at Eagle Island. Commander Peary's home, to leave Peary's personal belongings and to receive supplementary orders. The vessel's arrival was a surprise for Commander Peary, who preceded her to his home, said nothing of the possibility of her touching at Eagle Island. On the other hand, when she sailed from Sydney on Wednesday morning last, the general understanding was that she would proceed to New York, with a probability of taking part in one of the Hudson-Fulton naval parades.

Commander Peary went to Bar Harbor today for a conference with General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic club. He will remain there until tomorrow night, possibly later, and it is there that he will probably issue the formal statement attacking Dr. Cook.

Although all hands on board the Roosevelt were instructed not to talk about the Cook controversy, Mat Henson, the negro cook, who was with Peary in his final dash north,

said that he had talked with every Eskimo who went up with Cook and knew every one of them, but was not at liberty to reveal what he had learned. Henson said, however, that Cook had practically no experience when he went north; that he knew nothing about building sledges, and was absolutely inexperienced in driving Eskimo dogs. Henson said that he was of the opinion that Cook could not even harness a dog correctly.

Guide Demands His Money.

Moscoula, Mont., Sept. 27.—Edward Burrill, the guide who was with Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his trip to Mount McKinley, said that he would leave for New York Wednesday to meet Dr. Cook. He said he wanted to secure the money he claims is due him before giving his affidavit regarding the climbing of the peak. Mount McKinley can be climbed," said Burrill, "I know it."

Progress of the Jeanie.

St. Johns, Sept. 27.—Wireless dispatches received here state that the schooner Jeanie, which is bringing Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter, back to civilization, left Indian Harbor Saturday morning for St. Johns, and would not call at Battle Harbor. It is expected that the Jeanie will arrive here Wednesday.

HANG NEGRO NEAR SCENE OF CRIME

Florida Mob Quickly Avenges Murder of Marshal.

Live Oak, Fla., Sept. 27.—Swinging from a limb in front of his shop repairing shop at Perry, Taylor county, the dead body of Charley Anderson, a negro, was found by early pedestrians. A mob had imposed the death penalty as a reward for the bullet Anderson sent into the heart of Marshal Hawkins of Perry.

The place of the lynching was almost at the spot where Marshal Hawkins was slain, the officer having been in the act of placing the negro under arrest when he met his death at the hands of Anderson. The negro's body was allowed to hang until late in the day, when it was taken down and shipped to this place. Anderson was wanted for a minor offense and was in his shop when the officer went to arrest him. Hawkins was at the door of the shop when the negro shot him to death.

Anderson was caught several hours later and was returned to his shoe shop. A rope was placed about his neck and he was swung into the air. Bullets were fired into his body and he was left swinging.

'ADMIT STRIKE IS LOST

Leaders Now Look to Reorganization of Amalgamated Association.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 27.—As the result of a movement toward the reorganization of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers on lines to take in every branch of the craft, it is said officials of the body are willing that the men now on strike in sheet and tin plate mills at Newcastle and Sharon, Pa., and Edwood, Ind., besides this city, be allowed to return to work, believing, it is reported, that the present strike is lost.

Bursting Bell Kills Boy.

Hamilton, O., Sept. 27.—John Ebling, 18, was instantly killed by the bursting of the bell on the engine of a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis express train. He was waiting at a crossing for the train to pass when the bell flew to pieces, a fragment striking him in the temple.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Items of Interest to People in All Parts of Ohio.

Fostoria, O., Sept. 27.—Rev. W. F. Helle, a retired minister of the Lutheran church, died very suddenly at his home in Leonard street.

Fisherman Is Drowned.

Akron, O., Sept. 27.—Lloyd Hollinger, 32, fell from his boat on Luna lake when fishing, and was drowned in the vicinity of other fishermen without anyone hearing him cry out or struggle.

Soliloquy of the Pole.

I'm discovered
At last.
After centuries
Fast.
But why all this
Muss?
Why need be
This fuss?

I have stood here

Alone
While the world years
Have flown,
Been comfy
And nice,
Kept well packed
In ice.

But why all

This fuss?
What do they
Want now?
They marched up.
These men
Then marched down
Again.

—Baltimore American.

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—Carlyle.

Friendship consists in being a friend, not having a friend.—Pittsburg Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

COMMISSION TO MOULD OPINION

Believes People Are Shy on Financial Knowledge.

SOON READY TO REPORT

Senator Aldrich Believes It Will Be Difficult to Arouse Interest in Subject of New Financial System For Country and on Return From Europe Will Start Campaign of Education—Republican Leaders Differ Greatly as to Details of Plan.

Washington, Sept. 27.—In something less than five years—to be exact, on June 30, 1914—the Aldrich-Vreeland financial act will expire by limitation, and unless before that date it is replaced by a wisely-framed measure of broad scope, the country will again be in the perilous situation that is commonly believed to have resulted in the panic of 1907-08. There is a general realization of the necessity of legislation on this subject, but a wide difference of opinion as to form.

Speaker Cannon believes that a mere extension of the present law, with perhaps a few amendments in details, will suffice. President Taft looks with favor upon the proposition to create a great central bank, and there are all sorts of intermediate schemes. Probably that which commands the greatest support will be based upon the recommendations of the monetary commission, which has been quickly but effectively at work for more than a year gathering the material for the construction of the actual legislation.

A campaign of education is about to begin, for it is fully understood by Senator Aldrich, who heads the commission, and by the students of finance, that it will be difficult to arouse the interest of the mass of the people in the details of this rather abstruse subject, and that only by general agitation can the national legislation be brought to the point of action. If it required 10 years to bring about a revision of the tariff, certainly a period of less than five years is none too long to perfect and enact legislation on a subject so complex and important as is involved in a general revision of the entire financial system of the republic.

Therefore, soon after the return to America from Europe of Senator Aldrich and Professor Andrews and other members of the commission, which is expected to be about the middle of next month, preparations will be made for the publication of the preliminary report of the commission, and it is hoped that this can be ready for submission to congress when it reassembles in December. This will be only the beginning, for the full report is to be so comprehensive in scope that it can not possibly be completed within another year.

This commission has been up to this point engaged in a careful study in the European capitals of the financial systems of Great Britain and the principal continental powers, and a mass of data of the greatest importance to the students of finance has been collected. It is realized that none of these systems as a whole is adapted to the needs of the United States, because of the peculiar conditions which exist in this country, but in most of them are found some features that may be of value as a foundation for the projected new plan.

SPANISH TROOPS ADVANCE

Moors Driven Back With Great Loss and Villages Burned.

La Restinga, Morocco, Sept. 27.—General Orozco's division has advanced in the direction of Selouan, using a captive balloon to direct the movements. The Moorish villages were set on fire by the advancing troops. Heavy resistance was encountered at several points, but the Spanish displayed great gallantry and, keeping the Moors under a rain of shells from the batteries, drove the enemy steadily back with considerable loss.

The King's regiment, supported by a battery of artillery, was installed at Maorina to protect the line of communications. It is reported that the Moors are reforming behind a strong rocky position to the west of Nador.

Mother Locates Stolen Child.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 27.—Kidnaped in St. Louis when two years old, and for seven years a waif, Fanny Belle Lincoln was restored to her mother, Mrs. O. Beucher of Little Rock. The child was located through the columns of a local paper.

Columbus Printer Stabbed

New York, Sept. 27.—In an encounter with two thieves, Arthur Graham, a printer of Columbus, O., was severely injured. He was taken to a hospital where he is now recovering. The thieves were arrested and taken into custody.

Motor Race Begins.

New York, Sept. 27.—The first six days' motorcycle race ever held began at the Brighton Beach racetrack at 12:01 today, to continue until 10 p. m. Saturday. Five teams started.

She Was On.

Mrs. Booser (3 a. m.)—This is a nice time for you to be coming home. Where have you been? Mr. Booser—Been setting up, my dear, wix a friend. Mrs. Booser—How many drinks did you set up?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WISE OLD COBBLER.

If You Use the Right Bait You Can Catch Fish.

HIS FORTUNE TELLING SCHEME.

Combines It With Mending Shoes and Draws a Bunch of Customers—German Tailor Calls and Makes a Sarcastic Remark.

By M. QUAD.

"HANS," says dot leetle German tailor to me one day, "why don't you go and work in some sawmills?"

"For why?" I says.

"Because you don't have some work to do in your cobbler shop and because you don't understand human nature. Human nature vhas everything. If you don't understand her you vill starve to death; if you do understand her you shall wear diamonds."

"But how can I work in some sawmills if I don't understand human nature?"

"In a sawmill you simply understand saw logs. Saw logs vhas not human nature."

"You lose you wife some years ago," I says ash I look into his hand.

"Vhell?"

"You vhas not too old to marry again, and you vhas lonesome."

"Vhell?"

"Vhell, you pick out a woman, but you can't say she vill marry you. You vhas troubled about it. Vhas dot some bumbags?"

"No-o-o, but you guessed at it."

"I tell you like der stars tell me. Do you vhas some more?"

"Yes, go on."

"Vhell, she vhas der right woman for you. Ask her to marry you and you shall be a happy man. Der stars tell me so, and it must be so."

"Um, um. Cobbler, you fix oop dese shoes, and I bring you some more. If somebody sees me come in or go out of here you needn't say dot you told my fortune."

"Of course not. I say dot we talk about real estate."

"Den comes in a girl of eighteen. She vhas shoes. Two weeks before I see her on der car mit a young feller, and I took notice of him."

"It vos so funny dot you tell fortunes," she says, mit a laugh.

"Yes, but I vhas born dot vhay und can't help it."

"Of course I shan't believe anything you tell me, but just for fun you can go ahead. If mother knew I came here she would give me an awful scolding."

"But your mother cannot control the stars. I see in your hand dot you vhas in love mit a young man."

"Oh, Hans, how silly!"

"He vhas black hair and eyes and some gold in his teeth. He vhas good looking. He vhas poor now, but some day he vill be a rich man. You love him, and he loves you, but he don't say so yet."

"But vill he say so?" she asks.

"In a little time. Some evenings when you sit in der park by der moonlight he vill tell you of his love."

"Oh, Hans!"

"Und you vill give him your heart?"

"You are fooling!"

"Der stars never fool. It shall be ash I say."

"But if mother comes in here you won't say a word to her?"

"Der stars give nobody avhay."

More ash one dozen older peoples come dot day and vhas pleased, and when night comes and dot leetle German tailor looks in and sees all der shoes to be fixed he gets mad and says:

"Do you call dot human nature? Vhy, dot vhas only some confidence games!"

and he is der man she loves."

"Don't be excited. You vhas mistook. Your wife don't love dot boarder or one leetle bit."

"Do you tell me so? Den who vhas der man?"

"Be quiet und don't shump around. Der stars tell me dot you don't give your wife money for a summer hat und a white suit."

"Vhell, dot vhas so. I like her to wear ont her old ones first, same ash I do. My straw hat vhas three years old."

"But you can't make women wear old clothes. They must keep oop mit der styles. You believe dot your wife loves your star boarder. If you go home and give her \$30 for new clothes you shall see."

"Shall I see dot she don't care for him?"

"You shall see dot she even likes to have him leave der house. If you can make it \$40 it vhas all der better."

"I'll make it fifty!" he says ash he runs avhay mit a joyous smile on his face.

Helps Man of Sixty.

Den it vhas a man sixty years old dot comes in. He brings some shoes for cement patches, and he speaks about Taft and der weather for five minutes before he says:

"Of course you can't tell fortunes. Nobody can. It vhas all humberg. I don't come in because of dot, but being I vhas here you can make some fools of me."

"You lose you wife some years ago," I says ash I look into his hand.

"Vhell?"

"You vhas not too old to marry again, and you vhas lonesome."

"Vhell?"

"Vhell, you pick out a woman, but you can't say she vill marry you. You vhas troubled about it. Vhas dot some bumbags?"

"No-o-o, but you guessed at it."

"I tell you like der stars tell me. Do you vhas some more?"

"Yes, go on."

"Vhell, she vhas der right woman for you. Ask her to marry you and you shall be a happy man. Der stars tell me so, and it must be so."

"Um, um. Cobbler, you fix oop dese shoes, and I bring you some more. If somebody sees me come in or go out of here you needn't say dot you told my fortune."

"Of course not. I say dot we talk about real estate."

"Den comes in a girl of eighteen. She vhas shoes. Two weeks before I see her on der car mit a young feller, and I took notice of him."

"It vos so funny dot you tell fortunes," she says, mit a laugh.

"Yes, but I vhas born dot vhay und can't help it."

"Of course I shan't believe anything you tell me, but just for fun you can go ahead. If mother knew I came here she would give me an awful scolding."

"But your mother cannot control the stars. I see in your hand dot you vhas in love mit a young man."

"Oh, Hans, how silly!"

"He vhas black hair and eyes and some gold in his teeth. He vhas good looking. He vhas poor now, but some day he vill be a rich man. You love him, and he loves you, but he don't say so yet."

"But vill he say so?" she asks.

"In a little time. Some evenings when you sit in der park by der moonlight he vill tell you of his love."

"Oh, Hans!"

"Und you vill give him your heart?"

"You are fooling!"

"Der stars never fool. It shall be ash I say."

"But if mother comes in here you won't say a word to her?"

"Der stars give nobody avhay."

More ash one dozen older peoples come dot day and vhas pleased, and when night comes and dot leetle German tailor looks in and sees all der shoes to be fixed he gets mad and says:

"Do you call dot human nature? Vhy, dot vhas only some confidence games!"

IT'S SNAPPY.

The house is filled with chilly air these October mornings.

In mild but impressive language it calls for artificial heat. Must have a heater of some kind sure. You'll experience little difficulty in selecting your heater of Amman. This year we're showing the largest stock of stoves ever shown to the people of Marion. See the Royal Hot Blast, Royal Radiator, Victor Junior Oak etc. for \$4.50 and up.

Large base burner like cut \$35.00

GAS HEATERS

to suit [the pocketbook. You'll find no end to the showing of gas stoves at this store. You can get the size and kind of a stove you want no matter

What You Want to Pay

Such gas heaters as the Victor Queen, Eriz Radiator, Champion, Wilson, etc. can't help but appeal to the careful stove buyers.

Ammann's Reliable stove and Hardware Store.

319 W. Center Street.

from time to time on the mobilization, armament and equipment of the Power to which he is accredited.

It has been discovered that a shrub which covers a large tract of mountainous land in the interior of Chile produces a good quality of rubber.

TIME CARDS.

ROCKING VALLEY.

NORTH—7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Local to Marion only.

SOUTH—6:45 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m. • Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR.

EASTBOUND—9:25 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:47 p. m.; 11:11 p. m.; 6:27 p. m.

WESTBOUND—2:35 a. m.; 8:40 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:22 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.

ERIE-CHICAGO DIVISION.

WEST—10:25 a. m.; 1:54 p. m.; 12:22 a. m.; 14:40 p. m.; 11:10 a. m.

EAST—6:18 a. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.; 6:12 p. m.; 11:48 p. m. • Daily except Sunday. 1 runs to Lima only. a runs to Huntington only.

ERIE-CINCINNATI DIVISION.

SOUTHWEST—10:27 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

EAST—12:53 p. m.; 12:04 a. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

NORTH—12:30 p. m.; 6:55 p. m. Daily except Sunday. 8:26 p. m. Sundays only.

SOUTH—9:53 a. m.; daily and 8:00 p. m. daily except Sunday.

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC

SOUTH—Cars leave for Columbus at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a. m.; at 12 noon and at 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 p. m. Ten and 12 p. m. cars go to Delaware only.

NORTH—Cars leave Columbus for Marion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 7:30 and at 8:30 p. m.

Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays there will be hourly service between Marion and Columbus from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

C. M. & B. ELECTRIC.

NORTH—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12, 3, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

SOUTH—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7